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### The Independent, Vol. 10, No. 12, December 4, 1969

Newark State College

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# Draft Selection: What a Lottery To Win?

You Bet!! KIDDIES... IT'S HERE!!  
THE ALL NEW '70 DRAFT!!! NO  
LONGER WILL YOU BE SUBJECT TO  
THE PETTY WHIMS OF A NASTY  
DRAFT BOARD!!  
NOW YOUR  
COUNTRY  
WILL MAKE  
YOU A  
HIRED KILLER  
BY FAIR,  
ARBITRARY  
CHANCE!!!



A large part of the futures of some 800,000 young men across the nation was determined shortly after 8 PM on Monday, December 1 as the dates of their births were drawn in the first military draft lottery since World War II.

Each of the 366 days of the year was written on a piece of paper and inserted in a blue capsule. Representative Alexander Pirnie of Utica, New York, selected the first date—September 14.

Representatives of the

Selective Service System's Youth Advisory Committee then drew the remaining 365 dates and each was assigned a number according to the order in which it was selected. Among the first five birthdates drawn were: September 14, April 24, December 30, February 14, and October 18.

The Pentagon reports that 800,000 men were available for the first year's lottery—that includes all eligible males 19 to 26 years old. Of the total, it expects to draft about 250,000, according

to Defense Secretary Melvin Laird.

This tentative draft call for 1970 is only 40,000 men fewer than the Vietnam war-time call for the year just ending when 289,900 were inducted. The high call does not indicate the Pentagon is counting on large reductions in troop strength in Vietnam.

The tentative figures are open to change as the year progresses, however. And the Pentagon (Continued On Page 2)

We have met  
the enemy

## INDEPENDENT

and he is us  
— Pogo

VOL. X Number 12

NEWARK STATE COLLEGE, UNION, NEW JERSEY

Dec. 4, 1969

## Project-YOU Continues; Vital Issues Raised

By Doreen Dudek

Project YOU began its week-long program of discussions on Monday with an open meeting in the Snack Bar. Present were co-chairmen Tony Levi and Dave Lichtenstein, Chief of Security Boglin and, a Snack Bar of students, most of whom couldn't even be bothered to listen.

The meeting opened with several comments by Mr. Boglin concerning security on campus. First, he said, new lighting is being installed; the poles and wires are up and Public Service has to finish the job. Second, a fence surrounding the entire campus is planned. This fence would allow for the closing of all but one entrance and exit at night. Also, Boglin stated that any complaints against campus police are to be made in writing and signed; these will be investigated immediately.

The rest of the program was devoted to answering the questions of students. One question was raised concerning parking on the lawn in the vicinity of the College Center. Day students attending evening functions may park by the College Center in the spaces designated. However, no student is permitted to park on the lawns and will be ticketed if they do.

The breakdown of parking spaces was announced. Staff-Faculty spaces number 393; a ratio of about 2 to 1. Students have 1,438 spaces; a ratio of 3½ to 1. Mr. Boglin mentioned that faculty and staff parking in student spaces will be ticketed.

Another main area of concern is that of exits of the college. The tie-up on Morris Avenue and Green Lane are not under the jurisdiction of the Campus police, but rather the Union Police. The exit onto Morris Avenue by the TPA is scheduled to be revised. The light in favor of the NSC students is now on a 15 second interval but should soon be changed to a 30 second interval.

Concerning campus security, Mr. Boglin stated that money is a main concern. At present the security staff consists of 19 Security officers, 4 Senior

officers, 5 Watchmen, 1 Assistant Chief and 1 Chief. The salary of the security guards is \$5,499 a year, which presents a problem in recruiting new men. The requirements to become a security officer are: 1) passing State Civil Service test, 2) equivalence of 10th grade education, 3) 1 year's experience in security work, 4) he must have a valid N. J. State driver's license.

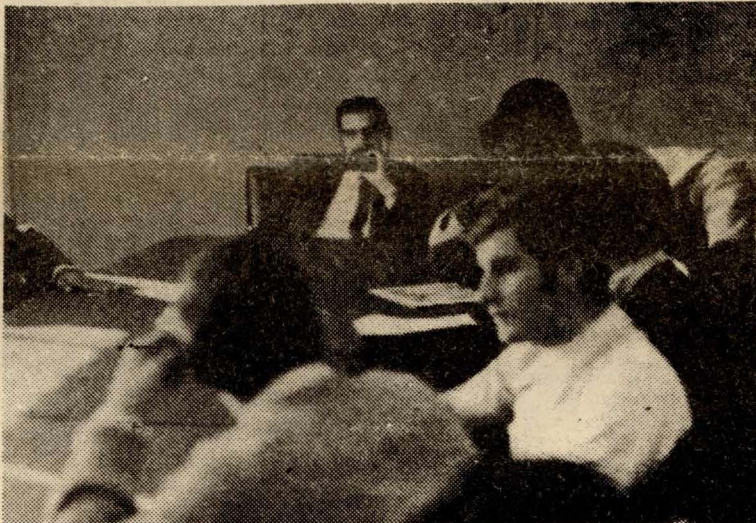
After hiring the new men, they are sent to the State Police Training School at Sea Girt, N. J. Contrary to rumors, the security guards are not armed.

Mr. Boglin would like to have 10 men on a shift. When questioned about the present force, he stated: "the staff is inadequate, but we're doing the best we can with what we have."

Many questions were brought up concerning the principles behind the parking rules. Mr. Boglin stated that "we don't make the policy, we just carry out the (Continued On Page 2)

## PSC Students Negotiate After 2-Day Walkout

Students of Paterson State College have suspended their two day boycott of classes to begin three days of negotiations with administrators concerning the reinstatement of five members of the student personnel staff who will not have their present contracts renewed.



Dean Montgomery of Paterson State listens intently to student demands.

The announcement of the negotiations came late last Wednesday after the boycott saw almost half of the 4,500 day students stay out of class in support of the demands.

Reasons for the protest stemmed from college president Dr. James Karge Olsen and the

Board of Trustees' refusal to give what the students termed "good reasons" for refusing to renew the contracts. Students argued that the five involved are "well liked" by the student body and are "responsible for keeping a lot of kids in school." The administration on the other hand said that the five did not fit into the projected reorganization of that office.

The boycott, voted upon November 24 after 750 students attended the controversial Trustees meeting, began the following day with groups of students stationed at the entrances asking incoming committees not to go to class. At the same time, leaders from the student group coalition headed by the PSC Student Government Association met with President Olsen and unsuccessfully requested a meeting with the Board of Trustees.

Paterson State's faculty, although admitting that the boycott was highly successful did not take an official stand on the protest.

Support did come from the students of Glassboro State College and Trenton State College; and the PSC strike leaders said that it was a sign that their protest for more student power would spread to the other state colleges.

Other demands of the students include the creation of a committee with equal student, faculty and administration representation to pass on future change in personnel.

Before Thanksgiving recess, Olsen agreed to the formation of the board which began on Monday. The committee, working on what Olsen called a "trial basis" would decide the fate of the five administrators involved, and the decision will be binding on the administration. Olsen also agreed to withdraw his formal recommendation that the five not be rehired.

## Due Process Procedure Outlined for Students

Due process has been established for Newark State students with the approval of the document, "Student Disciplinary Procedures," by the Faculty Senate and Student Council.

This fall the students' rights for a hearing of cases involving charges of serious misconduct and the students right to appeal the judgments of such hearings. Previously, the Dean of Students was charged with suspending or punishing the students for all offenses. Now only minor offenses will be handled by the Dean of Students with provision for appeal.

The Student Disciplinary Procedures document states that cases involving charges of serious misconduct will be heard by the Judiciary Committee. The committee, composed of students, faculty members, and

administrators will determine the student's guilt or innocence and assign penalties in case of serious misconduct.

The Student Disciplinary Procedures also provide for an Appeals Board to review cases where a student feels his rights have not been properly protected.

Paul Matos, vice president of Student Organization and one of the composers of the "Student Disciplinary Procedures" Document, commented, "This is the first time NSC has taken the initiative to establish a document which protects the students from arbitrary decisions of the administration and faculty." Mr. Matos added that while this procedure for due process solely involves charges to students. A committee has been set up to provide for students' complaints about faculty and administration.

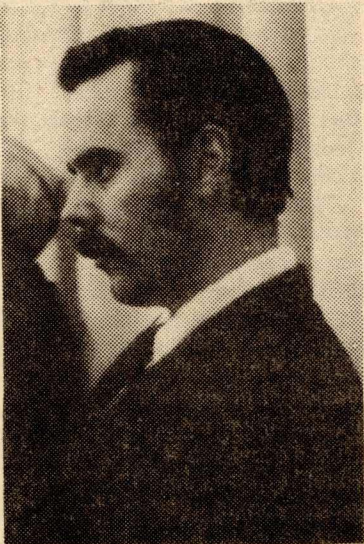
Mr. Ronald Reicher, Chairman of the Student Life Committee explained that until a Student Code of Behavior, which is in the drawing stages, has been set up, the Dean of Students will have to decide "whether the offense warrants charges before the Judiciary Committee or whether it is minor or to be handled by himself."

Eight voting members and one non-voting chairman, who is a faculty member, will sit on the Judiciary Committee. In choosing the students, Council followed the guidelines of the "Student Disciplinary Procedures" document that calls for the student judiciary members to be two seniors, two juniors; two men, two women; not more than one from any specific Greek organization; one must be an (Continued On Page 7)



## Dean Williams Comments On Due Process

The approval by the Faculty Senate and Student Organization of the document "Student Disciplinary Procedures at Newark State College" is a positive step towards assuring more fairness and justice for students charged with serious misconduct. The product of many months of work by a student-faculty sub-committee on Due Process, this document reflects the college's commitment to a concept of community responsibility in which students, along with faculty and administrators, are encouraged to play a more determinate role in the formulation of institutional policy and procedures. Indeed, a new student-faculty sub-committee is presently formulating a Student Code of Behavior which will be a necessary compliment to the document on procedural due process.



Dean Williams

work of clarifying those standards of behavior which are considered essential to the college's educational function and community life and until such a statement is approved by the

Until this group completes its (Continued On Page 5)

## Schedule of Events

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR THE WEEK OF 12/7

Date	Event	Place
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7TH		
9:00-6:00	Children's Theatre	Little Theatre
7:45 P.M.	CCB Film: "Rosemary's Baby"	Theatre for Perf. Arts
MONDAY, DECEMBER 8TH		
9:00-10:00	Senate Executive Meeting	Townsend-Old Fac. Lounge
9:25-10:50	Christmas Choral Concert Rehearsal	Little Theatre
8:30 P.M.	Basketball: NSC vs. Monmouth	Away
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9TH		
9:25-10:50	Christmas Choral Concert Rehearsal	Little Theatre
1:40-3:00	Townsend Lecture: Julian Bond	Theatre for Perf. Arts
1:40-4:00	Curriculum Comm. Meeting	T 107
7:00-10:00	Beta Delta Chi Meeting	Sloan Lounge
7:00-10:00	Sigma Kappa Phi Meeting	Hex Room
7:00-10:00	Lambda Chi Rho Meeting	T.V. Lounge
7:30-8:30	Evening Students Gov. Meeting	Little Theatre
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10TH		
9:00-2:00	Fine Arts Meeting	Downs-Meeting Room A
10:00-2:30	Registrar's Office Luncheon	Downs-Section II
10:00-2:30	Registrar's Office Meeting	Downs-Formal Lounge
*11:30-2:00	Faculty Staff Buffet	Downs-Faculty Din. Room
11:30-1:00	Counseling Services Meeting	Downs-Meeting Room B
7:00-10:00	Christmas Choral Concert Rehearsal	Little Theatre
7:00-10:00	Aleithian Society Meeting	Hex Room
6:30-10:00	College Center Board Meeting	Downs-Meeting Room A
8:15 P.M.	Basketball: NSC vs. Trenton State	Away
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11TH		
9:00-4:00	Peace Corps Recruiters	Act. Bldg.-Meeting Rm B
10:00-5:30	Board of Trustees	Downs-Meeting Rms A & B
4:00-5:30	Board of Trustees Open Meeting	Downs-Meeting Room A
1:40-2:55	Convention Committee Meeting	Hex Room
1:40-2:55	Liberal Arts Majors Meeting	Sloan Lounge
1:40-2:55	Young Republicans Meeting	Willis 100
1:40-2:55	CCB Film/Lecture	Willis 200
1:40-2:55	Ed. 370-Student Teaching Seminar	Library 105 and 107
6:30-10:00	CBA Rehearsal	Hex Room
7:00-10:00	Christmas Choral Concert Rehearsal	Little Theatre
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12TH		
9:00-3:15	YMCA Camp Interviews	Alumni Lounge
9:00-4:00	Peace Corps Recruiters	Act. Bldg.-Meeting Rm B
8:30-10:00	Institutional Planning Bd. Meeting	Downs-Meeting Room B
6:00-10:00	Kappa Epsilon Christmas Party	Sloan Lounge
8:30 P.M.	Christmas Choral Concert	Little Theatre
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13TH		
9:00-2:30	Classroom Renaissance	Hex Room
8:00-10:00	Moratorium Committee Meeting	Little Theatre

## Student Placement Expands To Meet Changing College Scene

By Kathy Renaud

With the graduation of the first liberal arts students this June, Newark State College begins sending our alumni into fields other than education. Mr. Joseph Vitale and the staff of the Placement Office are ready to help these students to find the right job for them, with the same considerations as the education majors have received in the past.

In an interview with the INDEPENDENT, Mr. Vitale, head of the Placement Office, outlined plans for expanding the office's services to meet the ends of the growing liberal arts department.

A meeting similar to the one held recently for education majors is in the workings for declared liberal arts majors. At this time, Mr. Vitale said he hopes "to have them advise me as to what kind of services they want." They should

decide, he continued, what type of materials should be included in a student's all important placement folder.

Also at this projected meeting, the students would be informed of the contacts in nearby businesses and industries that have already been established by the Office. Noting that this year's small number of liberal arts graduates did not warrant holding a "Career Day" here at the college, he commented that information on such days at neighboring colleges was available through his office. Job openings in fields outside of education, are now posted on the placement bulletin boards across from the office in Townsend Hall.

In discussing the office's relationship with the education majors, Mr. Vitale said that in addition to arranging for school



Mr. Vitale

systems to interview prospective teachers on campus, the office has the major responsibility of placing and supervising student teachers.

Junior field experiences are co-ordinates through the suggestions of the departments involved in the programs, he explained, with final arrangements being made by the office. The procedure is similar for Senior Student Teaching, he continued, except that when at all possible the students' preferences for area and grade level are honored. He noted that occasionally there will

(Continued On Page 7)

## Diebold Appointed To Policy Review Board

Commissioner of Education, Dr. Carl Marburger, today announced the appointment of Mr. Foster F. Diebold, Director of College Development at Newark State College, as a member of the Policy Review Board of the New Jersey Urban Education Corps.

In his letter of appointment, Commissioner Marburger states, "I am aware of the valuable contribution you have made to the New Jersey Urban Education Corps as a member of its Interim Planning Committee. You have played a significant role in helping UEC create a statewide teacher-training program which is geared to meeting the critical needs of urban students and inner-city school." Marburger added, "With your assistance UEC has accomplished many things which were considered impossible a year ago, and has reached out in many directions."

According to the Commissioner, Mr. Diebold's "involvement during the critical year ahead is important to the future of this vital effort." Dr. Nathan Weiss, Acting President of Newark State, notes "I am pleased with the Chancellor's selection of Mr. Diebold. He will be of invaluable assistance to the Urban Education Corps and to Newark State College as well." Weiss added "Mr. Diebold's broad experience with problems of urban education coupled with his

position as Director of College Development, will assist Newark State's efforts in meeting the challenges of urban education."

## Lottery Selected

(Continued From Page 1) already has made plans to reduce the original draft call for January which was scheduled to be a very high 35,000 men. (Calls for the last three months have been only 9 to 10,000 men in comparison.) Under the lottery, men will be vulnerable to the draft for only one year rather than for six years from their 19th to 26th birthdays. After the first year only 19-year-olds will be subjected to the lottery.

Student deferments will remain in effect. A student who is drafted during his 19th year will not be inducted until he has finished undergraduate college. During the first year of the lottery graduate students called are expected to be allowed to finish the term in which they are enrolled before being inducted.

After the lottery's first year, graduate students should not be affected by the draft, for only the 19-year olds will be in the pot.

Key points of the new system are: there is only one year of vulnerability; the youngest are called first (that is, after the first year when all ages will be equally vulnerable); and there the latter

will lose much of their power by the lottery system; local boards will become mere

The question of involuntary servitude remains to be solved in future years. Senate critics of the lottery who wanted stronger draft reform decided not to oppose the system, as they found it an improvement over the old one which kept men dangling from the Selective Service System's whimsical string for years.

Lottery sponsors and Senator John Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, have agreed that the committee will investigate more exhaustive draft reform during the next session.

Among the changes to be considered are the creation of an all-volunteer army, revisions in deferments for conscientious objectors, and the abolition of the powerful local draft boards. The latter will lost much of their power by the lottery system; local boards will become mere processors of inductees and appeals boards. They no longer will be able to hand pick who gets drafted and when.

## Project-YOU Discusses Parking

(Continued From Page 1) orders." Another question which stumped Mr. Boglin was that of the money collected from the parking fines. Mr. Boglin was unable to state what is being done with the money.

Really stumping Mr. Boglin was a question from a female student as to whether he would

allow his daughter to walk across the N. S. C. campus alone at night and feel that she was perfectly safe. In his usual evasive answer he discussed the new lighting and mobile units he hopes will soon be completed.

Some recommendations sent to the Chancellor of Higher Education concerning security are: 1) closed-circuit t.v. covering

the campus; 2) minimum starting salary of \$6,000 for security officers; and 3) more security guards.

Any student who receives a ticket and feels that he was not in the wrong may appeal it in writing within five days and take it to the room next to the East Room where a Parking Decal Clerk is located.



# Julian Bond To Speak December 9 In T.P.A.

After waiting nearly a year, Newark State College is finally going to hear the thoughts and ideas of Julian Bond. Bond, the 29 year old legislator, was to have appeared at NSC last spring but was forced to cancel because of illness. He will speak on Tuesday, December 9, at 1:40 p.m. in the TPA.

Bond, an active civil rights leader, founded the Committee of Appeal for Human Rights (COAHR) the Atlanta University Center student organization that coordinate three years of student anti-segregation protests in Atlanta in 1960. In April of that year he helped to found the Student Nonviolent Coordinating



Julian Bond

Committee in which he served as Communications Director from 1961 to 1966.

He was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965, but was prevented from taking office by members of the legislature who condemned his anti-Viet Nam statements. In February 1966 a second election to fill his own vacant seat declared him victorious. He was once again denied a seat. After winning a third election in November 1966, the U.S. Supreme Court forced the Georgia legislature to allow Bond his rightful position.

Bond is a member of various organizations including the Southern Correspondents Reporting Racial Equality Wars, the Robert Kennedy Memorial Fund, the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Center, the Southern Regional Council, NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, the New Democratic Coalition and the Advisory Board of the Voter Education Project.

The Georgia legislator came into the national picture once again when nominated for the Vice-Presidency at the Chicago Democratic convention of 1968.

Bond has made a career out of speaking out for justice when it was not popular to do so. It will be interesting to see the reaction here when Julian Bond speaks at Newark State.

## Crystal Clear by Dave Lichtenstein Stu. Org.: What's Wrong

If you had the pleasure to attend a student organization council meeting over the past month you might have noticed a particular phenomena; not once did the meeting last long enough to entertain new business. Thus, for the entire month of November, Student Organization never had the opportunity to discuss 'new business' on the council floor.

The reason, for those of you unfamiliar with Student Org. procedures, is that a majority of your duly elected representatives left the meeting before it was over, thereby leaving less than the necessary quorum to continue.

This is quite interesting, especially since many council members blame the apathy of the student body for everything wrong around here. True, the students are quite apathetic, but if a majority of council cannot fulfill its active responsibilities, then how can it expect the average nine-to-five student to become actively engaged in campus affairs.

The blame, of course, falls on everyone (almost 85% of PROJECT YOU gripe sheets showed student feeling that both themselves and Student Org. were at blame for campus apathy), but council members, as leaders, should be taking the first steps to change conditions. Early PROJECT YOU gripe sheets returns found that over 90% of the responding students felt that Student Organization was irrelevant to them, regardless of where the blame lies.

It is hoped that somebody takes the hint and starts doing something to improve conditions here. And by this I mean more than the usual handful of individuals who will end up running for a higher office, but every council member elected to that body.

There are definite changes needed to be made in Council and in the overall structure of the College Community, and the effort must be carried through by joint working effort of student organization members.

It is a disgrace, to say the least, when for an entire month a body cannot complete an agenda long enough to take up new business. In order for changes to be made the first criteria is a council willing to work. Any council member who feels it more important to scoot off to an expanded social life than fulfill his (or her) responsibility should hereby quit council before wasting another minute of anyone's time at the next meeting.

There is much to be done. Several situations this year have shown the need for improvement in various areas and very definitely more student representation on various bodies. Many of these changes are beginning to be made. It is the hope of this writer that by next semester we shall see the reality of having a student on the Board of Trustees.

But if that student, or any student representative, is part of the perpetuated circus of Student Org. social life which goes on around here, then we've been fighting a battle for nothing.

The student 'leaders' of this school must wake up now and realize that the time has come to be more responsive to the students of this school, before they become more responsive to you.

## NSC Graduate Employment Statistics Revealed

Of the 811 graduates of the class of 1969, 774 are currently employed in teaching, reported Mr. Joseph Vitale, director of the Student Teaching and Placement. Of the remaining graduates, approximately 57 are engaged in careers other than teaching, making the number of graduates involved in non-teaching jobs has doubled since 1968.

Of the 717 involved in teaching, 52 are employed by out-of-state school systems. The remaining graduates are teaching mainly in the Newark State area. The school district of Newark has ranked highest in hiring N.S.C. graduates for the past five year, hiring 57 in 1969. The township of Edison ranking second, employing 30 in 1969. Other communities employing high numbers of N.S.C. graduates are Woodbridge, Elizabeth, Union, Irvington, and Rahway.

Statistics show that, while the availability of candidates has increased, the need for teachers has declined. The school district of Union, for example, needed 35 elementary teachers in 1968 and

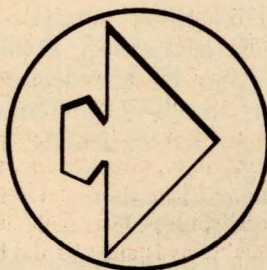
hired 24 N.S.C. graduates. This year, however, they needed only 12 teachers, and hired 5 from Newark State. The town of Linden, who hired 22 N.S.C. graduates in 1968, hired only 9 this year.

Mr. Vitale suggested that several factors have contributed to the decline in teacher vacancies. He states that while experienced teachers are leaving city schools to fill positions in the suburbs, N.S.C. graduates are "rather hesitant" in regard to teaching in the inner city. Also, due to a recent liberalization of certification methods many graduates of liberal arts colleges are entering the professional ranks with "minimal preparation." In addition, the need for teachers has decreased since the impact of the post war baby boom on education is over.

To remedy the problem of the declining number of vacancies, Mr. Vitale advises undergraduates to seek employment in areas of New Jersey where the need is greater than in the Newark State area.

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# INDEPENDENT

"Truth cannot be forced but must be allowed to plead for itself."

## Spring Elections Compete With Christmas

Christmas time brings visions of sugar plums to some but thoughts of the spring Student Council elections to others.

Tonight a proposal directly effecting those elections will be brought before the current Student Council body.

This proposal is to eliminate primary elections. At present, whenever 3 or more students vie for an office, they must contest first in a primary election, and the two candidates who receive the highest number of votes will run in the final election. However, the INDEPENDENT sees the definite need of a primary election. Without a primary, a candidate could win with less than a majority of votes cast, the winner could possibly win with the smallest splintering of the votes. The INDEPENDENT opposes the abolishment of this system of voting.

Another plan directly related to elections the little publicized independent convention to be held in February, having no relation to this newspaper.

Rather this convention will be an opportunity for the entire college community to select candidates for the highest Student Organization positions.

Many Greeks feel that this convention would exclude them and that the convention delegates would all be independent students selecting only independent candidates. However, this assumption is false. According to the plan of the convention, all groups, including Greeks and independent students, would be represented and eligible to vote in this convention. Votes would be distributed according to the percentage of the entire student body that the individual groups represent.

Next Thursday, December 11 at 1:40 in the Hex Room, the entire format of the convention will be worked out. All students are invited to attend this organizational meeting.

Student Organization is the most powerful body on this campus. However, as we all forum for more representational candidates for office.

The INDEPENDENT will not endorse this convention until we see how it is going to be run. However we urge both Greeks and independent students to attend its organizational meeting and plan its format. Otherwise, the independent convention's purpose of selecting candidates with divergent student appeal might be nullified.

The convention itself could be overtaken by still another minority group and would become a shame.

## Everyone Is Afraid To Play Against Newark State

The Squires may not have to play any baseball games next spring, at least not any home games. Several other state colleges have already threatened that unless renovations are made, they will not play on Newark State's baseball field this year. What's the problem?— they are afraid to play at N.S.C. They say that the playing field is unsafe.

Our baseball players also know about the hazards of this field. The area slopes appreciably, is studded with rocks, and grassy clumps; in fact the grass is really trimmed weeds.

Last year renovations were "supposed to be" completed on the field. Fencing was to be put around the entire area. At present there is still no fencing and the field is still unsafe.

Next fall, the Squires will begin its first season of football. For the first two years, the team will be a club, eventually becoming a full-fledged college varsity team.

Still more problems arise. There is no special area designated for football. The soccer and football teams will have to play on the same field. They can easily schedule games on different days, but do not both teams practice?

Where is N.S.C.'s share of the statewide athletic budget?

While our combination football-soccer field is mud-filled, Glassboro State has a soccer field with REAL grass on it, and Montclair State has a lighted football field.

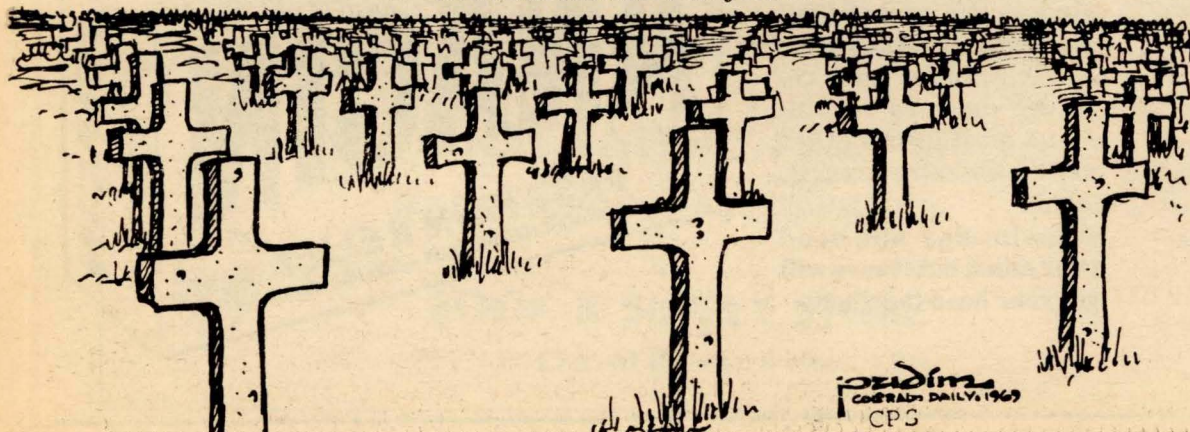
While our bleachers have seating room for 50, which the team must share with spectators, Trenton State has a football team with a track around it.

The INDEPENDENT charges the Student-Faculty Committee on Athletics and the administration to investigate this deplorable situation and find out how we can get the money to remediate these unnecessary conditions.

### EDITORS NOTE

The feature story on Titus Ingyang entitled "Biafran Student Supports Unity In His Country" is erroneous by title and content. Mr. Ingyang's origin is not Biafra as inferred but rather Western Nigeria. The Editors apologize to Mr. Ingyang for any personal inconvenience or embarrassment that this article might have caused.

### THE OTHER SILENT MAJORITY



## Sound And Fury

### Silent Majority

To The Editors:

To anyone that is, who is sick and tired of hearing, "Down with the Establishment", "Get out of Viet Nam", etc., etc. I don't know about the rest of you, but this one segment of the "Silent Majority" has had it.

Marches to Washington — great! The only think it will get you is tired feet, and that's about all you deserve. I haven't as yet heard one decent plan from any of the leaders of the protestors who are against the "policy" which would be fit to run a zoo. In case you didn't know, running a country isn't as easy as you think. Complaints — no actual mature, rational planning, but silly, immature actions, such as running up the Viet Cong flag, on part of those who claim to be Peace lovers. I wouldn't exactly call the Viet Cong a Peace loving group. The only accomplishment that has come as a result of these protests and Moratorium is tension, and a good excuse for those elements who wish to overthrow the American government to say to the rest of the world, "See, the Americans are rebelling against the Capitalistic Imperialistic government with which they are being ruled." Nice thought isn't it, if that's what you like to hear. I'm sure no one person wants the war in Viet Nam continued, I know I don't. But for God's sake, while there are Americans fighting, support them. How do you think they feel when they hear from the Communists propaganda that all the American people are saying that all the soldiers are murderers. Please don't make it any easier for the Communists to propagandize than you already have. Just one final word for those of you who are so inclined to not fight when legitimately called to do so. I have but three words to say to you,

"Go to CANADA." I wouldn't want you to fight for this country. You and all the others — either do something constructive, not destructive, or get out. I'm sure I won't miss you.

Respectfully submitted,  
Cathy Fahrenholz  
Class of 1972.

### Congratulations

To The Editors:

May I add my own personal congratulations to the directors, stage crew, and the entire performing cast of "Camelot", and commend them for their excellent performances and the professional manner which characterized the presentation.

Rarely have I seen such enthusiasm and ability combined on any performing stage. I am especially gratified that the "Camelot" production developed through the combined efforts of the Theatre Guild, and the English and Music Departments.

Without qualification you have done yourselves, Lerner and Loew, and Newark State College proud. Truly a sincere "well done" is in order from the entire college community.

Sincerely,  
Nathan Weiss  
Acting President

## Matos Rebuts

To the Editors:

On Friday, November 14, 1969, the Student Council passed, by consent the proposal that any Councilman attending any conference on Student Organization business must submit a written report to the Student Council. That it passed by consent proves that I did not vote against this proposal. It will be of great importance to the student body in the present and future. However, I did vote against the amendment that

(Continued On Page 7)

## INDEPENDENT

The opinions expressed in signed columns of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in this paper, unless directly noted as such, to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.

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Published every Thursday of the academic year. Deadline for material is the Friday prior to publication.

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## Afro-American Studies Program Initiated

by Ina White

A new program in Afro-American studies, designed "to provide an interdisciplinary approach to the study of the history and culture of Americans of African descent" and their contributions by a specially appointed sub-committee of the Curriculum Committee. The sub-committee is chaired by Mr. Alexander Hall.

This Committee on Afro-American Studies, appointed at the end of the past school year and composed of faculty members from the cooperating departments with full participation of black students, is organizing and supervising development of courses in such fields as Anthropology, Art, Economics, Education, English, Political Science, History, and Sociology.

Students will be able to take an unofficial minor in Afro-American Studies in conjunction with a major concentration in, for example, any of the behavioral or social sciences or they may take any of the courses as electives.

Such varied courses as Peoples and Cultures of Africa, The Urban Economy, Contemporary Black Poetry and Education of the Inner-School Child will give all students the opportunity in the words of the written proposal for the program, "to become acquainted with an entire area of human values aesthetic, social, and cultural that have been omitted from the usual educational fare dispensed in American educational institutions."

Mr. Hall stated that a few courses are already on the curriculum and many more will be available in September, 1970.

Mr. Hall pointed out that "old traditional approaches have a place, but we have to look for new approaches. . . . new programs to reflect new ideas." He explained that the establishment of a full Center for Afro-American Studies is the hope for some time in the future, but "based on what facilities we have, we are making a start."

## What?

In the tradition of such theatrical social commentaries as "Hot Rods to Hell," "Bikini Beach Party," and "Darby O'Gill and the Little People" comes "Alice's Restaurant." Based vaguely on Arlo Guthrie's song, the film attempts to tell things the way they are, dig? It starts out promising enough with Arlo (who nearly saves the film) and a friend being confronted with some local citizens and various members of the "silent majority." But as soon as the characters of Alice and Roy are introduced, there goes the old ball game.

As you probably know by now, Alice and Ray set up a commune where all the "freaks" go. As in all movies of this type, everybody is nice to everybody. All good kids except dum-de-dum-dum, for one! That's right boys and girls, there's a bad egg in the crowd, Shelly, the smach friend! Watch him folks, he's sullen, melodramatic, has nervous twitches; all the classic earmarkings for an early death! Shelly doesn't disappoint the audience as he rides off into the happy hunting ground on his cycle.

Ray and Alice are fantastically gross. Ray looks like Norman Mailer and comes across as the

"phoney" character he is alleged to be. Alice however, mustn't have listened to Guthrie's refrain. "You can get anything you want at Alice's restaurant . . . excepting Alice," because everyone and his brother does. Oh, well. I guess she has to have a hobby.

Arlo Guthrie is really fantastic. He is best when he is acting out occurrences taken from the record itself. He is worst when wrestling in bed with his old lady in scenes that appear to be thrown in just for the hell of it.

Speaking of trivial scenes, it

seems that whenever the action runs down, someone yells "Let's go see how Woody is," and lo and behold we are with Arlo at his father's death bed in a series of ridiculous scenes. In one take, the audience is asked to accept Pete Seeger and young Guthrie singing and playing their banjos in Woody's hospital bedroom. This is equivalent to your uncle Fred having the Mummer's dance into his room while recuperating from a heart attack.

All in all, "Alice's Restaurant" is a nice place to visit, but I don't think anyone has ever lived there.

## Forget It, Alice

by Ed Naha

## Brief Notes On Stereotypes

By Ronald Dean Brown

Modern man is constantly modifying and generalizing the things around him. Man by nature, likes to think and do things that complement his own sense of being, even if it incurs the dehumanization of another man. There was something orderly about the Black man on the bundle of cotton, strumming on his make-shift banjo, and White America is loathe to relinquish this image. Anthropologists assert that this is because man sees all things through a culturally tinted lense. If one has been educated (I use the term loosely) to think on a level of superiority, it is difficult for this person to alter his inbred reference point, especially if it required what is called "cultural displacement". This lack of flexibility on the part of most White Americans, is why stereotypes live for so long, and become an integral part of the reasoning processes of many. Moreover, the stereotype not only makes living easier for the people casting it, but there is the distinct danger of the victim of the stereotype actually believing it himself.

Some of the popular stereotypes of Black Americans are laziness, irresponsibility, immorality, etc. However valid or invalid these may be, one can trace, what might be considered, the origins of each characteristic to the social organization of the southern plantation. The plantation not only fostered this type of pseudo-behavior, but it also made these personality adaptations of behavior the only way of surviving the brutal treatment. The disorganization of the Black family unit, the Black male's image of himself, even the thinking processes of Black Americans can be traced back to the plantation milieu. It is small wonder that the tacit message in "Black Rage" (by Grier and Cobbs) and all of Franz Fanon's work dispell the notion of the "normal" Black American, or any colonized people. For a White person to understand these many overlappings down through history, would require if not cultural displacement, a deep insight into the workings of history, because this attitude is a prerequisite for a meaningful

empathy. But this is a difficult task for White Americans. White people are very expert at doing this on an "intellectual" plane, but on this level, it is not carried out in everyday behavior, where it is so vitally needed.

Stereotypes never die, they only assume new dimensions, and at best become bastardized. I say this because man is merely an extension of his history, and as long as there is a Black American that can either read or remember, his psyche will continue to show the abrasions of institutionalized racism.

## Willams Comments

(Continued From Page 2)

Faculty Senate and Student Organization, it will be my responsibility as Acting Dean of Students to determine which offenses are serious enough to warrant social probation, suspension, or dismissal and to bring such cases before the newly appointed Judiciary Committee. Although I feel that disciplinary procedures ought to play a role substantially secondary to example, counseling, and admonition in developing responsible student conduct, I realize that there are times when these means of resolving problems of student misconduct fail, and it becomes necessary to impose administrative sanctions. The purpose of this newly formulated document is to guarantee procedural fairness to an accused student by informing the student in writing of the nature of the charges against him, by giving the student an opportunity to hear and refute all testimony against him before a student-faculty Judiciary Committee, and by providing the student with a channel for appealing a decision by this committee if the student can show cause for such a review.

Since these procedures were developed for the protection of your rights, I feel that it is imperative for every student to become familiar with this document. Copies are available at either Student Organization offices or the Dean of Student's office in Townsend Hall.

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# Today by Luis Sanchez

## Mr. Spock vs. The Teacher

There is much talk going around today about the computer as the instructor of the future. Terrifying! But, alas, it is possible. Imagine, if you will, the type of citizenry such computers will, inevitably, produce. Turn with me now to those thrilling days of futureyear — when the lonely and resourceful Mr. Spock leads the fight for pure logic and unemotional reasoning.

"Gentlemen," begins the computer crusader, "the times and necessity require that we make definite and positive advancement in the education methods presently employed. This is the twenty-first century, and the current curriculum dates back to the latter half of the nineteenth century. Logic dictates that a major evolutionary change should have taken place many years ago. Grant it, the third world war set us back immensely, but we have recovered; and we are in a position now to revolutionize the academic world into a purposeful endeavor of human affairs.

"I suggest," continues the unemotional educator, "that we start by introducing the most

efficient, up-to-date, and flawless instructor ever invented by the human mind: the computer. Its effectiveness reached its peak in the last century and, had it not been for the feeble-minded individuals ruling at that time, it could very well be dictating us to a well-ordered society, if we make it our central source of guidance and judgement. I assure you, the computer will not plunge us into conflict and disaster. It knows no hate. It is a concentration of all our human resources - dating back to the beginning of time. The computer is programmed to eliminate human errors. It is the ultimate of human achievements."

The noted educator descends the podium. It is then occupied by an anti-computer-teacher follower.

"Gentlemen," says the new and duly nervous speaker, "what the honorable Mr. Spock offers is, obviously, a generation of computerized individuals with logical solutions to love and hate, but which they will never experience. As I see it, replacing a teacher with a machine has no advantages whatsoever. What will happen to human relationship, such as warmth, humor, anxiety? Shall a man and a woman meet once, and decide, then and there, to marry — not because of love or some physical attraction, but

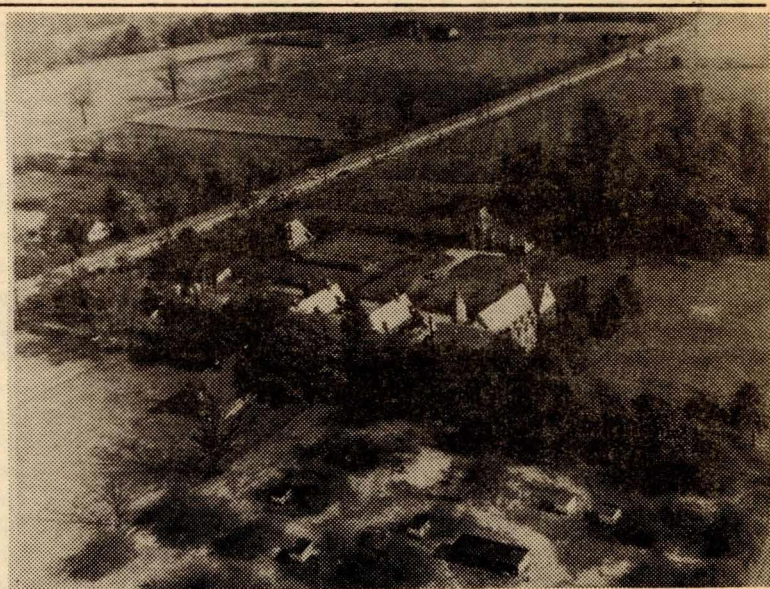
because it is necessary and logical? That is not the way of human beings — it is the way of machines. What Mr. Spock proposes is the complete abolishment of the purpose of man's existence.

"I ask you," he goes on, "what sort of life will this be, if children cannot sit on teacher's lap and feel the comfort of a tender word, and not be denied the privilege of an understanding smile. I do not denounce entirely the usefulness of the computer. For technological and agricultural advances, it is a boom. But I promise you this: when that computer replaces the teacher, it'll be a cold day in hell."

## Music

by Howard Duff

Its been quite a week, I think to myself as we wait for the show to begin. Whoever planned it, if it was planned, was a genius in generating excitement. It started with the new album, "Let It Bleed," being released on Friday, after many promises of previous release dates (another trick to whet the appetite?), followed by a Rolling Stones weekend on WMCA. Hearing the Stones on the radio, although it has become



**\* YESTERDAY . . .** The photograph above shows the Newark State campus as it appeared in the early 1950's. Pictured are the Kean Estate buildings and a view of Morris Avenue looking eastward. What is now the NSC campus was then farmland at the lower part of the picture. The clump of trees at the center would be just west of what is now Willis Hall. The Kean parking lot would be in the lower left corner of the photograph.

by Howard Duff

## Stoned Part I

commonplace still gives you a pretty freaky feeling. Its that thrill you get when you first hear a new Stones song except that somehow you know all the words. Then came Ed Sullivan Sunday night. Even though "Gimme Shelter" and "Honkey Tonk Women" were censored (screaming dubbed in just loud enough to obscure most words), "Love In Vain" wasn't and it was just enough to see the Stones anyway.

The next few days were filled with national magazine stories and reports filtering in about how other Stones concerts on the tour were going, and if they were half-true, we were in for one hell of a concert.

Then came Wednesday. The Stones rolled into New York and called a press conference. Questions ranged from Jagger's opinion of Vietnam ("ugh") to Peggy Lee and Tom Jones ("they're OLD, man"). Most of the inquiries were ludicrous but the Stones seemed like they were enjoying themselves goofing on the press. "Thank you and God bless you all," said Jagger, and they were off.

Thanksgiving night was the first concert. The papers carried stories the next morning how the Stones could have taken over New York that night. A certain blond called me up in the morning to tell me about the concert in her unique way —

"Oh, they're so beautiful."

"Well, what songs did they do?"

"Ah, 'Satisfaction' and . . . oh, they're so . . ." as her voice trailed off into various mutterings.

So that afternoon, I found myself in New York City waiting for the afternoon show to finish so I could get a piece of the action. After a most interesting afternoon seeing Simon and Garfunkle curse out a guy who was supposed to hold reserve tickets for them. (I say supposed to because apparently in Simon and Garfunkle's case, he didn't), watching my girlfriend buy a new scarf, and reading about the Stones Oakland concert in the new Rolling Stone, the afternoon

show finally got out. I was to meet some friends who attended that show and go to dinner before ours. When I finally found them, they were sitting outside the Garden with glazed eyes and amazed looks babbling words like "amazing," "fantastic," etc. etc.

So here I am sitting in my prized \$5.00 seat waiting for what had started out to be a concert and now was a religious experience to begin.

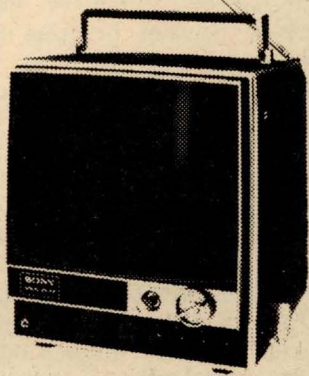
8:00, 8:15, 8:30. Finally, at 8:40 the show begins (only forty minutes late, which isn't too bad for a Stones concert). Terry Reid plays a very good set. B.B. King plays his guts out and is called back for an encore which he dedicates to the Stones, "because if it wasn't for them," he says, "you wouldn't have heard of B.B. King." Ike and Tina Turner and their revue did an abbreviated but powerful set. Seeing Tina Turner dance is worth \$5.00, man.

It's now 12 o'clock. The crowd began to move forward I shouldn't say move, I should say run. The floor of the garden looks like an anthill of people. Then comes the introduction — "... the greatest rock and roll band in the world — the Rolling Stones!" The crowd surges forward, yelling, screaming, applauding. Mick prances onstage looking like he did when I saw him three and four years ago. There's Keith, Mick Taylor, Bill and Charlie who moves in behind the drums. If the Stones haven't changed over the last three years, then their audience has. They are here to listen to music — not scream. Great! Keith starts "Jumping Jack Flash," the bass, rhythm, and drums coming in respectively. Then Jagger. My God! What a sound. It catches you right in the gut. "Here's an old one," says Jagger. They move into Chuck Berry's "Carol." Keith Richard playing riffs like there's no tomorrow. Jagger grinding out the song with his hips. Some guy is playing a beautiful rinky-tink piano on the side of the stage, which fills the song in perfectly. Next comes "Sympathy for the Devil." The place is overcome with the sound. Keith solos and

(Continued On Page 7)

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## Messiah To Be Heard Tomorrow In T.P.A.

The 12th annual performance of the Newark State College Festival Chorus production of Handel's "Messiah" will be held

### G.E. Majors To Vote

On Thursday, December 11, elementary education majors will elect three students to represent them on three committees in their department: Faculty Promotion, Retention, and Tenure; Curriculum; and Personal Relations. One student will serve on each committee.

Prospective candidates for these committees may file applications of candidacy with the secretary in the elementary education office on Dec. 3, 4, and 5. The Promotion, Retention, and Tenure Committee and the Personal Relations Committee are open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The Curriculum Committee is open to juniors and seniors. All candidates must be declared elementary education majors and in good academic standing.

Announcements of the candidates who are running will be made in classes on Dec. 8, 9, and 10. Ballots for election may be picked up from the secretary in the elementary education office on Dec. 11 from 9:30 to 3:30.

on Friday, December 5 at 6:30 p.m., in the Theater for the Performing Arts.

Featured soloists for this year's presentation are Nadine Eisner, soprano; Willard Pierce, tenor; Raymond Michalski, baritone; and Annajean Brown, alto. Nadine Eisner has been a member of the NBC Opera Company and has starred in several Broadway productions. A former member of the NSC faculty, she is currently a special music instructor in the Union school system.

This year's production will be conducted by Mr. Jack E. Platt, a member of the Music Department at the College. It will mark the 51 performance of the "Messiah" that Mr. Platt has conducted, having done so continuously since 1938.

According to Mr. Platt, "This year the chorus shows an unusual amount of ability and desire which will certainly make the evening a memorable one for those fortunate enough to attend."

## Sound and Fury

(Continued From Page 4)

stated, "A Councilman failing to submit the report should resign from Council." I believe that the question of whether or not he should resign from Council should come from the entire Council, and

(Continued From Page 1)

independent. Debbie Herman, a member of the Due Process Committee, past president of the Class of 1970, and a sister of Pi Eta Sigma Sorority, will sit on the Judiciary Committee as a senior representative. Also chosen to fill the senior spot on the committee was Caroline Vetterer, treasurer of Student Organization for two years and president of Nu Theta Chi Sorority. John Mehaldo, co-editor of B.A.S.B.U. and an independent, will serve with Joe Oliva as junior representative on the Judiciary Committee. Mr. Oliva, president of the Class of 1971 for two years, is a brother of Sigma Beta Tau Fraternity and a member of the Editorial Board.

The Faculty Senate was required to choose five faculty, one a member of Student Personnel, and one administrator (but not the Dean of Students or his aides); and at least one of the five shall be a woman. Those chosen are: Miss Annajean Brown,

that Council should ask for his resignation. Furthermore, the vote on this amendment was 23 to 8 with 3 abstentions. Seven other members also opposed the amendment.

Perhaps, in the future, the Editors of ZEBRA will be more careful about what they write; and pay more attention at the Council meetings on Friday nights.

Thank you,  
Paul Matos  
Vice President  
Student Organization

## Classified Ads

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## Due Process Procedure Outlined for Students

Music; Mrs. Betty Nakashima, Early Childhood; Mr. Dexter Pease, Scheduling Office; Mrs. Joanne Pederson, Health Office; and Mr. Charles Tyson, History Department.

The Judiciary Committee may not act without eight members present and all stipulation regarding the composition of the Committee being satisfied. To follow this requirement, an alternate will be chosen for each voting member of the Committee. Presently Student Council has completed its alternate appointments. The faculty alternates are: Mr. Arthur Jonas, Educational Resource Center; Mr. Carlon Krantz, Mathematics; Mr. Sam Valla, Graduate Program; and Mrs. Ruth Ward, Graduate Program.

All hearings of the Judiciary Committee will be closed unless a student requests an open hearing. A record of all hearings, open or closed, will be kept, both on a tape recording and in a written document. Tapes on cases resulting in penalties such as suspension or dismissal shall be kept on file for two years; all other tapes shall be kept for six months. After the appropriate time has elapsed, the tapes will be erased. The written record will be destroyed upon the student's graduation or after four years, whichever comes first. Only those persons directly involved with a case may have access to the records.

The student's status at the college will not be altered pending final disciplinary action on the charges. His right to be present on the campus and to attend classes will not be suspended except where his presence may be regarded as disruptive to the educational process. Public disclosure of decisions of the Committee shall not be made except at the request of the student and only actions of suspension or dismissal shall appear on a student's academic record.

The Appeals Board will consist of three members, one administrator, one faculty member, and one student.

Appointed to serve for one year are: Dr. Daniel Di Salvi, Psychology Dept; and Senior Council member, Bob Byrnes, IFSC president and brother of Nu Delta Pi.

The Appeals Board provides judicial review of the procedures and decision of the Judiciary Committee upon written request of the student within five days of receipt by the student of the committee's decision. The student must show cause sufficient for a review, such as: violation of due process, excessive punishment, prejudicial error, or a reasonable doubt of guilt. The Board of Appeals shall also hear appeals in connection with minor cases handled by the Dean of Students.

The Board may deny an appeal. However, if it grants the appeal, it has the following options: a) to send the case back to the Judiciary Committee with its recommendation; b) to order the reopening of the case before a reconstituted Judiciary Committee composed of alternates; c) to reverse the decision of the Judiciary Committee by the reduction or removal of sanction.

In a system of "checks and balances," the decisions of the Judiciary Committee and the Appeals Board are subject to review by the President of the College, who may refer a case back to the Appeals Board.

## Stoned

(Continued From Page 6)

gets an ovation. A chorus goes by and then Mick Taylor solos. Unbelievable. He plays as fast as Alvin Lee, but with much more taste. Taylor gets his ovation. Jagger learns "Stray Cat Blues" next. Sex pours out of every movement, every syllable. The band is beginning to step out now. Keith starts those little jerky movements he used to do. Charlie's bobbing up and down behind the drums. He's even smiling! "We're gonna do a slow blues numbah," drawls Mick, and the band does "Love In Vain." The song features Mick Taylor on bottleneck. Taylor pulls off a beautiful ride with Jagger matching his riffs with vocal lines. They pick up again with "Under My Thumb." The crowd begins to dance.

## Placement Expands

(Continued From Page 2)

be a natural conflict between student and co-operating teacher; consequently each student teacher can possibly be placed twice — the initial placement and an alternate assignment. However he stated, "the office places about 950 seniors per year, and the number of problems are small."

Of interest to all majors is the central reference file and the graduate follow-up studies.

Many times, said Mr. Vitale, a student will have many people willing to write letters of recommendation for him. If he is filing multiple applications, that's a lot of recommendation letters! With the central reference file, a copy of the original letter will be kept on file and prospective employers can consult it here.

The follow-up study of the class of '69, which will be completed late this semester, includes the employer's view of the success of the graduate while the follow-up of the class of '67 measures the students' ideas on the colleges success in preparing them for their careers. Copies will be available at the Placement and Student Teaching Office.

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# Pi and Chi Tied For Greek Title Tau Follows In Football

## Chi vs. Mu

by O'D and Plug

Chi's defense lead by Mike Vitale and Jack Hart, guided the powerful Black and Gold to a stunning 34-0 win over Alpha Sigma Mu on Nov. 23.

The defense put the first points on the board when big Mike Vitale crashed the left side of the Mu line to pin Mu quarterback Mike Blacksmith for a safety. Chi continued the scoring in the first quarter when Bob Giberna passing 30 yards to Kermit Clements to make the score 8-0. Chi scored again before the quarter ended when Clements took a handoff from Giberna and threw the option pass 40 yards to Rich Spikowski for 6 points. The extra point was good to Spikowski to make the first quarter score 15-0.

Chi defense again lead by the forward wall of Captain Vitale, Frank Marino and Tom Murawski stopped Mu forcing them to punt at the start of the second quarter.

Jack Hart took the punt deep in Chi territory and behind a solid wall of blocking "the Jet" went all the way down the right side lines for six more points for the Black and Gold. Lou Stanzione then chugged around the right end for the extra point, bringing the score to 22-0.

When the third quarter opened Chi forced Mu to punt to fleet Jack Hart who again electrified the crowd with his second long runback of the day to increase Chi's lead to 28-0. It was Hart's third punt return for a touchdown this season. When the fourth quarter opened Chi showed its versatility and reserve strength as all its players saw action.

Mike Vitale showed his versatility when he took over at quarterback and hit Mario Tursi with a 60 yd. bomb for Chi's final 6 points.

It was Chi 15th straight game without a loss over a 5 year period. The defense-minded Black and Gold held its opponent scoreless for the 13th time in the last 15 games, in their tune-up for their final game with Tau.

## Tau vs. Phi

In an afternoon game, Nu Sigma Phi, fresh from last week's victory, was hoping to do the same to Sigma Beta Tau. This wasn't to be the case however; as Tau built up a 38-0 score behind a strong offensive and defensive line.

Tau's line was the determining factor as the defense kept Phi's Ron Lukas on the go; and the offensive line gave Frank Lineberry more than enough time to set up his passes. In the opening minutes of the game, however, it appeared as though Phi was going to upset. Tau failed to move the ball after the kickoff, and Phi advanced to the Tau 30 before being stopped. On the next set of downs, two runs and a penalty set up a yard pass play from Lineberry to Jim Catalano in the end zone for the first score of the game.

The next touchdown came after the next set of Phi downs, as another Lineberry-Catalano pass

play set the ball on Tau's fifty, and a fifty yard bomb from Lineberry to Sal Mantegna on the goal line made the score 12-0.

Tau scored again three plays later, as Phi, on their own 15 from the kickoff, attempted a pass. Cornerback Al Kincel snagged it on the 25 for Tau and a Lineberry to Catalano pass made the score 18-0, the point after being made on a short pass to Bruce Davis.

The second half went much the same as the first; Tau scored nineteen more points. On the first set of downs for Tau, quarterback Lineberry scrambled around his right end to score after a pass to Mantegna, making the score 26-0. Early in the fourth quarter, Lukas intercepted a Lineberry pass, but on the next down Kincel intercepted for Tau setting up another touchdown which came on a pass from Lineberry to Mantegna making the score 32-0. The final touchdown came on a Lineberry to Catalano pass after an interception by Jerry McLaughlin to make the final score 38-0.

## Pi vs. Mu

Pi continued to roll on its bid for championship honors this week as they trounced Mu 59-0. It

was a day when Pi could do no wrong as even the substitute squads scored and held Mu. Although Pi's offense played its usual excellent game, the defense shined even more as Mu's deepest penetration was to the Pi 45 yard line, and the secondary had five interceptions.

In the second quarter, Rich Merrill set up another touchdown with an interception on Mu's thirty. Three plays later, a pass from Scardilli to Al Ramsey got the touchdown and a pass to Basarab on the next play made the score 26-0. With less than a minute remaining in the first half, Jim Johnson got to No. 12 in the end zone for a safety. On the kick-off with Pi receiving, McConville picked up excellent blocking and ran seventy yards for a touchdown to make the score 34-0.

On Pi's first set of downs in the third period, Pi's number two quarterback, Stan fired a pass to Basarab for another touchdown. The only "scoring threat" mounted by Mu came on a pass from Bill Hickey to Earl DeNichols to the Pi 45. However, Merrill intercepted again, and ran for a touchdown to make the score 46-0. In the middle of the fourth quarter Mu's defense held Pi's and forced Pi to kickoff after Don Smart made a key tag hitting Pi for a 15 yard loss. Pi soon got the ball back again when McConville made another interception. Bassarab soon scored on another Scardilli pass to make the score 59-0.

## Notice

"A Weekend at the Metropolitan" has been planned for college and graduate students on December 19, 20, 21, 1969, to enable them to come to the Museum to study the first of the Museum's Centennial exhibitions, "New York Painting and Sculpture: 1940-1970," and to take part in a day-long program of activities designed especially for them.

The weekend, the first of five programs geared specifically for college students, is open to all undergraduate and graduate students at accredited institutions. A \$5.00 fee will be charged. Students may register in advance by sending a check for \$5.00, payable to The Metropolitan Museum of Art, to the Education Department, The Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fifth Avenue at 82nd Street, New York, New York.

## Saturday Night

Make your Saturday night richer! Join Guys & Dolls dating service. You may be in for a pleasant surprise!!

BOX 694  
HILLSIDE, N.J.

Women's varsity basketball has had a terrific response from NSC students. Over 50 girls attended the first practice November 17th. First games of the 69-70 season will be December 15th, Monday, vs. Ocean County College and December 17th, Wednesday, an Alumnae Game, both games will be played at Newark State.

Ice Skating continues every Thursday from 12:20-1:20 at the Warnanco Park Ice Skating Center. It's free and fun!

Our NSC Women's Field

# On The Ball By Rick Watson

If you have been wondering what happened to my column in the last couple of issues, its not that there hasn't been much to write about because there hasn't, but because of a lack of space necessitated by basketball, soccer and Greek football. The same is the case this week as there is plenty of sports to report on.

Mr. Andzel is doing a great job as intramural director. Intramural football and the turkey trot went over real well with more activities planned for the coming weeks. Among them are weight training and basketball. Anyone interested in either of these activities should contact Mr. Andzel in Gym Office D-1 for application forms and respective rules and regulations. Last year basketball went over real well although there were a few snags concerning the gym availability. Perhaps this year things will run more smoothly.

Varsity Basketball begins this week with the Squires still minus one of their big shooters from last year, Jim Marino due to an ankle injury. Despite his loss we still have a formidable team. This year and only the coming games will tell their worth. The schedule for the first weeks of December is:

Dec. 2	Southampton	away	8:00
Dec. 4	Wilmington	home	8:00
Dec. 6	Sacred Heart	away	8:30
Dec. 8	Monmouth	away	8:30
Dec. 10	Trenton St.	away	8:15



Greek football Action

## W.R.A. Information

by Jennifer Perone

A Newark State first starts this December. It's a swimming officiating clinic. Any student interested in learning the techniques involved in officiating at swim meets and attaining her rating as a swimming official is welcome to attend. The first practice in learning how to officiate was held December 1st, the second will be December 8th, Monday, from 7-9:30 P.M. in NSC's pool. On December 16th, Tuesday, a written exam will be given. As a result of this test those students who score high enough will obtain ratings on various levels. New Jersey has a serious shortage of swimming officials. In the entire state there are only three national officials and two others — so there is a great need for more. Swim meets are scheduled to begin in January so come on out now and learn how to become an official yourself!

Hockey Team has run the gamut of failures to successes and finally completed what must be acknowledged as a very good season. The very last of 12 intercollegiate matches played by both Varsity and Junior Varsity took place on Monday November 10th at 3:00 on NSC's field. Eleven girls played the game; Linda Smith, Capt., Linda Caraveha, goalie, Ellen Dayon., left inner, Barbara Freidricks, left halfback, Donna Deter, right inner, Onnalee Gaze, left fullback, Arlene Jachim, center forward, Roie Kretchmer, right halfback, Sandy Murphey, right fullback, Chris Robbins, wing, and Doris Weber, wing. Under ominous grey skies, eventually turning to rain, both teams played well in what proved to be some tough

competition. The end result had our varsity team managed a tie score with Montclair State to finish this year's season.

Earlier in the month on November 4th, Tuesday, an away game played by the Jr. Varsity had them showing up their elders with a trouncing victory over Upsala. Denise Amitrami, of NSC's Jr. Varsity, achieved 2 goals and Barbara Bell scored another, leading the team to an exciting 3-0 win.

Manager for the team was Pat Moore and faculty advisor this year was Miss Venezia. Also deserving of mention were the small yet faithful band of spectators, who contributed greatly to the interest and spirit of the team, proving themselves a vital part of the '69 season.

## Senior Class Election

Thursday, December 11

COLLEGE CENTER

A special election will be held for 2 vacant senior student council seats

Candidates are:

John Caffrey  
Angela Gerard  
Loretta Lane

Ellen McCune  
Joseph Pezza  
Sue Phillips

Marlene Salerno

Seniors who are student teaching can pick up absentee ballots in student council office before the election.